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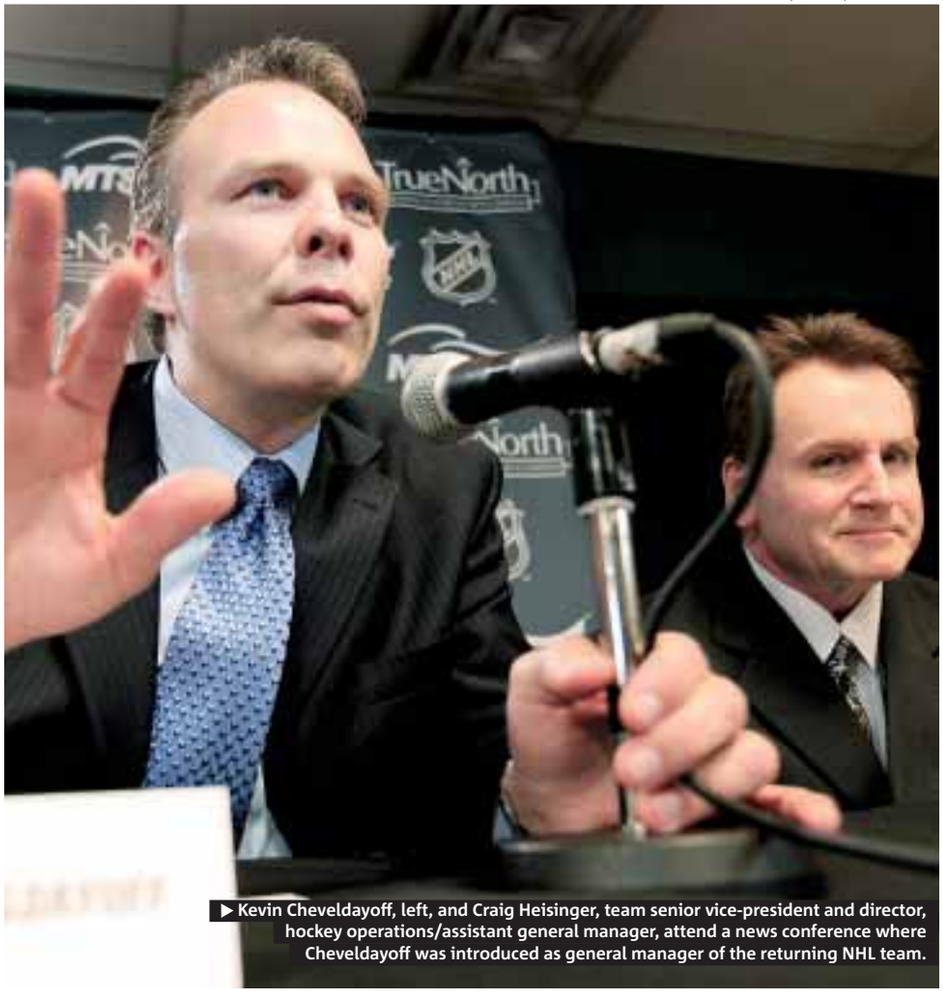

▶ Kevin Cheveldayoff, left, and Craig Heisinger, team senior vice-president and director, hockey operations/assistant general manager, attend a news conference where Cheveldayoff was introduced as general manager of the returning NHL team.

Cheveldayoff Winnipeg's new GM

- Prairie boy to manage city's NHL team
- 'We're going to set the bar very, very high'

It was a poorly kept secret but yesterday it became official — Kevin Cheveldayoff is leaving the Chicago Blackhawks to become general manager of Winnipeg's as yet unnamed NHL team.

"Growing up on the Prairies I played my hockey just a little way down the road in Brandon," the native of Blaine Lake, Sask., said at his first news conference after signing a five-year deal with the team.

"(Winnipeg GM) was a natural fit for me. It was almost too good to be true."

Cheveldayoff worked his way up in the Chicago organization to the position of assistant general manager and thanked his former bosses for letting him take the next step.

True North Entertainment and Sports, which bought the former Atlanta Thrashers and is moving the team to Winnipeg, announced on the weekend that it would not be keeping Rick Dudley as GM. But even before that, Cheveldayoff's name was being kicked around in the local media.

The team still hasn't been named. That is expected to happen before the June 21 NHL board of governors meeting where the sale will formally be approved.

But it has already sold its goal of 13,000 season tickets and Cheveldayoff talked about some of things he knows he has to do. For example, one of the first phone calls he plans to make will be to Atlanta Thrashers captain Andrew Ladd.

"Andrew and I have a pretty good relationship based on the year that we spent together in the Blackhawk organization," he said.

"He is a big, big piece of this franchise moving forward and we'd like to discuss things sooner rather than later."

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Bear-spray dispute ends after police pull guns

Officers were forced to pull their guns on a suspected robber in order to get him to drop a can of bear spray he was brandishing, Winnipeg police say.

Police said they were on the hunt for an armed suspect who robbed a gas bar on Logan Avenue late Tuesday afternoon when they came across a man at Alexander Avenue and Blaine Street.

He fled on foot but was chased to a nearby back lane where he brandished a can of the noxious spray, said police.

The "potentially volatile" situation was defused after police drew their guns and ordered him to drop the weapon, said Const. Jason Michalyshen. No shots were fired and there were no reported injuries.

The man eventually complied with police demands but he continued to struggle with officers after his arrest, police said.

The 21-year old suspect was interviewed and faces multiple charges including robbery with a weapon, wearing a disguise, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose and assaulting a police officer.

He was kept in custody at the Winnipeg Remand Centre, Michalyshen said.

JAMES TURNER

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▶ A can of bear spray.

Senior jailed in child porn case

Collected more than 4,400 'grotesque' images of kids aged 1 to 14

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A 78-year-old man will spend the next four months behind bars for possessing a collection of child pornography a judge describes as "vile, repulsive and extraordinarily disturbing."

Fred Skelton finally faced the music in court yesterday after pleading guilty to a single count of possession of child pornography nearly three years ago.

Court heard the former broadcaster and resident of Roseisle collected the pictures between 1998-2005 but wasn't arrested until late 2006 after he took computer equipment to a service shop and the pictures were discovered.

Judge Sid Lerner had the option of imposing a conditional sentence on Skelton — meaning he could have avoided real jail — but decided not to, saying he needed to send a message to the public that child pornography won't be condoned.

Lerner made the decision to lock Skelton up despite the fact the man suffers from severe arthritis and glaucoma. His lawyer, Chad Schaan, asked Lerner to keep the frail-looking man from the jailhouse because of his health.

"A sentence of real jail for Mr. Skelton would be more than harsh (than for) somebody half his age," Schaan argued.

Skelton initially excused his actions by saying he was collecting the images for the purpose of reporting child pornography to an Internet tip line.

Lerner ultimately rejected Skelton's justification and found the images were for his own use.

After he's released, he'll spend three years on probation with conditions he not be alone with anyone under 18 nor access the Internet except for use in his painting and sculpture business.

The scruffy-looking Skelton, who seemed restless and distressed throughout the hearing, showed no emotion as sheriffs led him by the arm out of court and to jail.

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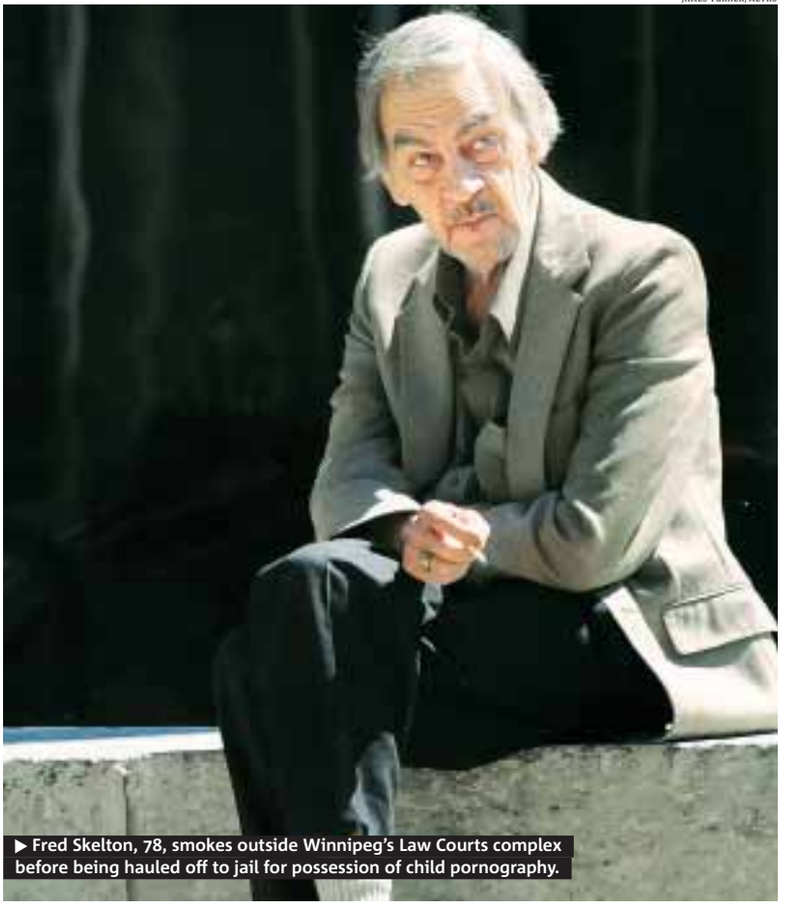

▶ Fred Skelton, 78, smokes outside Winnipeg's Law Courts complex before being hauled off to jail for possession of child pornography.

Elderly woman struck by car

The corner of St. Anne's Road and Fermor Avenue was tied up for hours Tuesday evening after an elderly pedestrian was hit by a car.

Winnipeg Police said the woman, 89, was trying to cross St. Anne's Road just south of Fernwood Avenue, but was struck by a southbound Hyundai being driven by a man, 38.

She was taken to hospital in stable condition.

No charges have been laid. The investigation continues.

ELISHA DACEY

News in brief

Warrant nets coke and cash

CHARGES. Police said they netted $10,500 worth of crack cocaine and $27,000 in cash after executing a warrant at a Manitoba Avenue home yesterday.

Police said they went to the home in the 700 block of Manitoba Avenue after they arrested a drug dealer on the corner of William Avenue and Isabel Street. The 49-year-old man is facing charges of possession of a substance for the purpose of trafficking and possessing the proceeds of crime.

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Knife-wielding men rob store

CLERK. Two men robbed a store on Archibald Street, threatening the clerk with knives.

The men entered the store yesterday at about 3:25 a.m. and brandished knives at the clerk, 26. They stole cigarettes and left. The clerk was not injured.

Police are looking for two white males, 18 to 25 years old, five-foot-six to five-foot-nine in height with medium builds.

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In the wake of an innocent bystander being shot by police, Quebec government says changes may be coming. Video at metronews.ca

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Manitoba unveils new recycling programs

Initiatives launch in tandem with commercial groups Address antifreeze, batteries, thermostats

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The province announced six new partnerships yesterday that are designed to make the recycling of hazardous waste easier than ever.

Conservation Minister Bill Blaikie said the new programs call on the producers generating the product to help collect the item when it reaches the end of its life.

"This approach puts responsibility for end-of-life product management on producers and distributors and encourages product design that minimizes environmental impact," Blaikie said.

He said the government has heard from Manitobans and learned that people want easier and greater means of disposing hazardous waste.

"These programs build on the success of the provincial household-hazardous-waste depots, adding more convenient locations and better hours and accessibility," he said.

All of the programs have a "return to retail" component, he said, meaning that hazardous waste is returned to a retail location to be disposed of properly.

The government's announcement was timed to recognize Canadian Environment Week.

ELISHA DACEY/METRO

▶ Greg Broe, chief financial officer of Call2Recycle, says the new programs make it much easier to recycle a battery now than it was in the past.

And the six new programs are:

Medication disposal
Post-Consumer Pharmaceutical Stewardship Association (PCPSA)
• The PCPSA will collect expired or unwanted prescription drugs and natural-health products to be destroyed.
• Website: medicationsreturn.ca

Antifreeze and container recycling
Manitoba Association For Resource Recovery Corp. (MARRC)
• MARRC has added antifreeze (and containers) to its program, which already collects used oil and oil containers.
• Website: usedoilrecycling.com

Single-use battery recycling
Call2Recycle
• Call2Recycle has added single-use batteries to its program, which also recycles rechargeable batteries and cellphones.
•Website: call2recycle.ca

Thermostat recycling
Heating, Refrigeration and A/C Institute of Canada (HRAI)
• HRAI is launching a new program aimed at recycling old thermostats, some of which contain several grams of mercury.
• Website: hrai.ca

Battery recycling (all types)
Canadian Battery Association
• The Canadian Battery Association will now take all types of batteries, including those found in laptops, toys and cameras.
• Website: canadianbatteryassociation.com

Automotive battery recycling
Interstate Battery System of Canada
• The Interstate Battery System of Canada focuses its intake of lead-acid batteries in rural areas, where recycling rates are lower.
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Harper donor list gets hacked

Twitter account LulzRaft claims journalists were off line suggesting enmity toward the Conservatives

The federal Conservatives are confirming that information about party contributors was downloaded by the hackers who pranked the prime minister this week.

Party spokesman Fred DeLorey issued a statement today saying data containing names, addresses and email addresses of donors was taken.

He said no "useful" credit card information was accessed, but in some cases, the first four and last four digits of credit cards were compromised.

On Tuesday, a hacker or hackers broke into the Tory website security system and posted a false alert that Stephen Harper had been rushed to a Toronto hospital after choking on a hash brown.

"The dots connected by the media are imaginary. No discrimination by party ... we just don't like politicians."
LULZRAFT TWEET

The notice sent journalists scurrying to confirm the rumour, which proved to be a hoax.

DeLorey insisted Tuesday that the party's database and email systems were not affected by the hack.

That seemed to be taken as a taunt by the hackers, who go by the Twitter account LulzRaft.

"The Conservatives said no contributor data was accessed.... I wonder where this sample came from then!" LulzRaft tweeted yesterday morning, attaching a list of 5,631 contributors and their email addresses.

DeLorey said that although much of the information is available on the Elections Canada site, the party intends to contact people whose data was taken.

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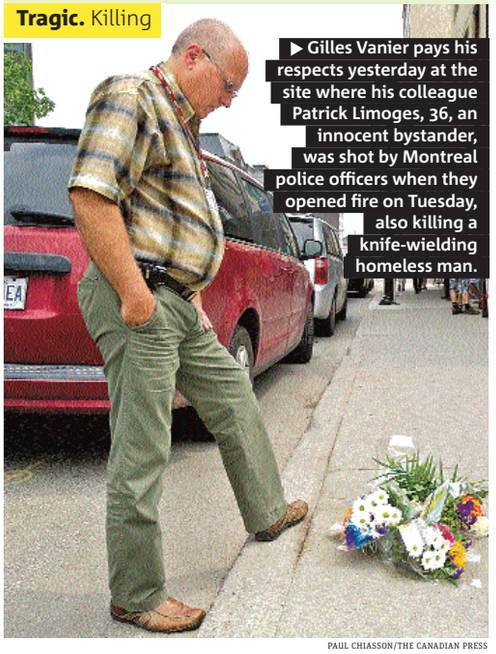
Tragic. Killing



▶ Gilles Vanier pays his respects yesterday at the site where his colleague Patrick Limoges, 36, an innocent bystander, was shot by Montreal police officers when they opened fire on Tuesday, also killing a knife-wielding homeless man.

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Bystander shot in Que.

The Montreal police force is under scrutiny after its involvement in several shootings this year. In the latest, officers killed a homeless man and a 36-year-old hospital employee on his way to work.

Canadian killed in Mexican resort town

A Canadian man who spoke of the "beauty and splendour" of living in Mexico was found dead in his Puerto Vallarta home last week after being stabbed 25 times, Mexican media are reporting.

Leonard Francis Schell, a 62-year-old satellite TV installer, died May 30, a local news outlet said. It quoted the state attorney general's office.

The report said Schell's Mexican wife, Elba Ruiz Castro, left the morning of May 30 for an hour and returned to find a trail of blood leading to her home. Inside, she reportedly found Schell's body stabbed in the face, neck and back. Robbery is believed to be a motive. The safe was also open, and about $13,000 was missing.

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AL-QAIDA'S NO.2

Fear of bin Laden to live on: Deputy

Osama bin Laden's deputy has issued a eulogy for the slain al-Qaida chief, saying he "terrified America" when he was alive and will continue to do so in death.

Ayman al-Zawahri, al-Qaida's longtime No. 2, now considered its operational head, heaped praise on bin Laden, who was killed in the May 2 U.S. raid in Pakistan.

Al-Zawahri also blasted the United States for burying bin Laden at sea and urged the Pakistani people to rise against the country's military rulers and politicians, calling them traitors.

He implied the rulers had a role in bin Laden's death.

Likely al-Qaida's next leader, al-Zawahri is believed to operate from somewhere near the Pakistan-Afghanistan frontier.

Al-Zawahri appeared in a white Arab robe and turban, a Kalashnikov at his side, in a 28-minute video posted on militant websites yesterday.

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Remedy hard to swallow?

Thousands of asthma sufferers gathered in southern India yesterday to swallow live sardines smeared with herbs they believe will cure them.

The treatment is offered free by a family on a day chosen by astrologers.

The Goud family says it received the secret formula from a Hindu saint about 170 years ago.

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Two pachyderms pack a deadly punch

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▶ A wild elephant attacks a vehicle in Mysore, in the southern India state of Karnataka, yesterday. It was one of two elephants that went on a deadly rampage, reports said.

Elephants' rampage kills man, injures others ◐ Indian city jolted

Two wild elephants have killed a man and injured other people on a rampage in southern India, news reports said.

New Delhi Television aired footage yesterday showing the body of a man at the feet of one of the animals in the city of Mysore in Karnataka state.

An elephant also kicked a cow, reports said.

Press Trust of India reported one elephant was trapped inside a farm and the other was tranquilized.

Hundreds of people die in India annually when wild animals wander into cities as their habitats shrink and they have to range farther for food. The elephants face encroachment from people who live and forage in the forests or graze cattle there.

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Species in peril

Shrinking habitats are not the only threats to elephants in Asia.

- Railways are a major danger. Elephants pass from one forest patch to another and dash against the trains and die.
- In Myanmar, demand for elephant ivory for making tourist items is higher than ever before.

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▶ Asuko and Tommy Watanabe wear homemade Stanley Cup caps in Vancouver yesterday.

HOMEMADE CUPS FLOOD VANCOUVER STREETS

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A large number of homemade Stanley Cups are popping up (prematurely) around the city.

They come in varying degrees of elegance: From cardboard cut-outs to duct-tape-and-tinfoil constructs to silver-spray-painted nut-and-bolt numbers that are proudly held up in pubs and at street parties.

Others have created tiny foil Stanley Cup caps.

HOME ICE ADVANTAGE

One overachiever proudly honked his way past the Metro Vancouver office with a massive six-foot-high cup planted in the bed of his pickup.

YouTube is filthy with examples of how to make your own, using everything from water coolers to mini kegs.

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Ontario man has E. coli

No cause for deadly outbreak in Europe has been found

Officials confirmed yesterday that an Ontario man who consumed local produce in Germany earlier this spring has Canada's first case of E. coli linked to the deadly outbreak in Europe.

The Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care said laboratory tests verified that the man, from Peel Region west of Toronto, has the E. coli 0104 strain. The bug has killed at least 26 people in Europe and sickened more than 2,700.

Ministry spokesman Andrew Morrison said no other cases linked to the European outbreak have been identified in Canada.

The man, who returned to Canada at the end of May, is out of hospital and continues to recover.

Inconclusive tests

- **Cucumbers were back on the radar** of German health authorities yesterday as the possible cause of the E. coli outbreak in Europe.
- **Two weeks ago,** investigators blamed cucumbers from Spain for the deadly outbreak and then later ruled them out.
- **Then, sprouts from northern Germany** were suspected, but none tested were contaminated with the bacteria strain.
- **Now, suspicions have fallen** on a cucumber of an unknown country of origin that sickened a family in eastern Germany.

No cause for the outbreak has been found, though victims have reported eating local produce.

More tests came back negative yesterday on sprout samples from an organic farm in northern Germany.

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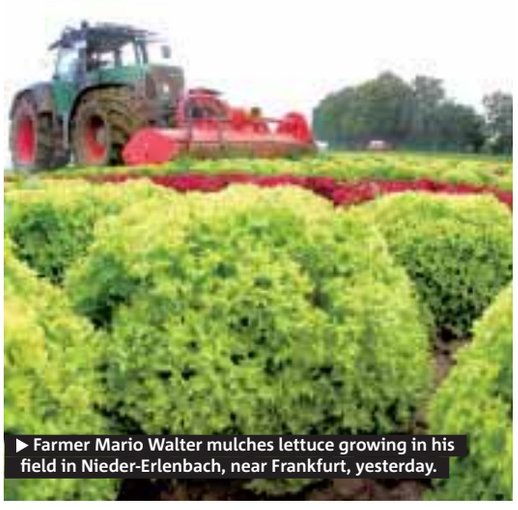

▶ Farmer Mario Walter mulches lettuce growing in his field in Nieder-Erlenbach, near Frankfurt, yesterday.

But the facility is still considered a possible source of the illness since more than 50 infected people have been tracked to that farm.

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New standard for Net

Global test combats shortage of Internet addresses Facebook and Google expected that the majority of their users would not be affected

If Google or Facebook seemed to load a little slower than normal for you yesterday, it probably wasn't your imagination.

Yesterday was World IPv6 Day, a global test of a new standard designed to thwart the looming shortage of Internet addresses.

The previous standard, IPv4, made room for 4.3 billion addresses — not the www-type, but numerical identifiers that enable devices to communicate with one another online.

Billions of addresses seemed like more than enough when the system was implemented in the 1980s. But experts say those addresses could run out sometime this year and have been pushing the world to adopt the new system.

The new IPv6 standard can handle 340 undecillion addresses, or 340,282,366,920,938,463, 374,607,431,768,211,456, to be exact.

Some of the web's biggest superpowers, including Google, Facebook and Yahoo!, were among the sites participating.

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Canada's players

The Canadian Internet Registration Authority, the British Columbia government and CANARIE, Canada's advanced research and education networks, are among those participating in the test.

Sales. Slump

Clerks wait for their transportation at a car dealer in Shanghai yesterday. Foreign automakers are seeing mixed sales trends as the world's biggest market for new vehicles cools after years of growth.

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Cash for China's clunkers

China announced yesterday that it will pay up to nearly $2,800 for old scrap vehicles to boost sales that slumped by about 14 per cent in May.

Rogers to speed up its network

Rogers Communications Inc. will launch its new, faster network in Ottawa this summer, giving consumers a mobile broadband experience similar to home or at work.

Rogers said yesterday that the Long-Term Evolution (LTE) network will also be rolled out in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver this year and in 25 other markets next year.

Customers will have to buy data sticks for devices such as laptops. Rogers' LTE network will have speeds that are three to four times faster than its existing most advanced network.

The global wireless industry is moving to LTE technology, ideal for data-centric activities like streaming video, watching TV and listening to music.

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Canadian roaming fees high: Report

A new OECD report suggests Canadians are paying some of the highest prices in the world for roaming data usage.

Pricing for 68 operators worldwide was compared, and, in one case, Canadians faced the priciest roaming charges.

When estimating the cost of one megabyte of data in one downloading session, Canadians faced an average price of $24.11, the highest of all the OECD countries.

The next costliest rates were $21.61 for Americans and $19.44 for Mexicans. The cheapest price was $4.08 per megabyte for Greek consumers, while the average price was $13.24.

In another test, comparing the price to consume one megabyte of data over five different days, Canada ranked fifth most expensive. However, in a test of pricing for using five megabytes of data over five days Canada was not among the most expensive.

The report notes there is a strong case to be made for consumers to be protected against unintentional data usage. It also suggests more competition could help reduce pricing.

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E-readers collecting dust in Canada

The relationship some fickle Canadians have had with their e-readers may be waning — a short, passionate affair that came to an end when their eye was caught by something younger, sexier and more flexible.

Bob Levesque, of Mississauga, Ont., remembers longing for an Amazon Kindle when it was forbidden fruit, only available in the United States, and jumping in with both feet when the device started being sold north of the border in 2009.

Now, his Kindle is collecting dust, spurned in favour of a seductive tablet computer that can handle e-books from a wider array of sources.

"I also do a lot of different things with the iPad. So I may not be (only) reading at one sitting. I may be doing three different things."

BOB LEVESQUE, OF MISSISSAUGA, ONT., WHOSE KINDLE IS COLLECTING DUST

"I can get books and magazines from anywhere I want. I'm not limited to Amazon, so I search around now for the best price on books," Levesque says.

It appears Levesque is not alone. A recent report from The NPD Group suggests six per cent of Canadians have purchased a tablet in the brief time they have been available here. That's the same percentage of people who own an e-reader.

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A customer holds his new Apple Inc.'s iPad 2 tablet computer at a shop in Hong Kong, Friday, April 29.

Two-thirds of respondents in the survey said their tablet was bought to replace another device.

Half of tablet owners who responded to the survey said they were using their devices between two and six hours a day, while 38 per cent of e-reader owners reported using them a few hours per week or less.

Yet the e-reader is far from dead. The NPD study also suggests e-reader sales will continue to rise globally, even though they are expected to be eclipsed by tablets.

E-readers continue to be popular thanks in large part to their much lower cost, the study suggests. It's easier to plunk down $160 to give your son or daughter an e-reader for their birthday than to shell out $650 for a tablet.

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THE PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING A FAN

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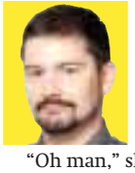

"You must be feeling better about your team," a friend said after a recent victory.

The Boston Bruins are "my team," even though I don't own them, have never played for them and, if they drafted me tomorrow, I would have to learn how to skate. But they are "my team," even here in Toronto, and I have the emotional scars to prove it.

My reply was typical: "If we win the next game I'll be less sick to my stomach."

"Oh man," she said. "The price you pay for being a true fan."

Indeed.

Unless you have recently returned from a coma and there was no television in your hospital room, you are probably aware that the Boston Bruins are in the Stanley Cup final, playing the Vancouver Canucks.

"My body is changing, too. During games, conversations not related to hockey are immediately translated to 'blah blah blah,' breathing is something that I must actively teach myself ..."

And any hard-core Bruins or Canucks supporter will tell you: Fandom is hell.

The games haven't been fun to watch for weeks — it's more like three hours of worry, except when my team scores, at which point I feel slightly less worry.

There's a reason we're called "diehards."

I'm a hard-core fan at the worst of times — February, for instance — but when your team makes a championship run strange things happen.

First, your sense of what's important changes. After Game 1, I turned to Facebook to see how my friends were responding — and hardly anyone cared. To me, it was equivalent to logging on after the Pearl Harbor attack and seeing that most people were posting kitten videos. (Of course, in reality, Facebook was abuzz after Pearl Harbor, complete with calls to "Cut and paste this status if you think this day will live in infamy!")

My body is changing, too. During games, conversations not related to hockey are immediately translated to "blah blah blah," breathing is something that I must actively teach myself, and urination is not to be attempted unless I can reach the bowl from the living room (hope springs eternal).

I'm also a snob now. I have nothing but respect for Canucks fans, but all you casually viewing, bring-the-cup-to-Canada bandwagon jumpers can bite my finger. If you didn't feel pain when they lost over the years, you don't get to feel happy when things are good. You didn't earn it.

I, on the other hand, was 13 the last time the Bruins made the Stanley Cup final and I cried openly when they lost. Being an adult now, if they lose I will cry in private. That is, if I remember to breathe.

Read more of John Mazerolle's columns at metronews.ca/hesays

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Is it time to do away with the regular postal service?

Local tweets

- **@Mike Diehl_Wpg:** Another day of tele-commuting. Saved 60 km round trip and parking #justimaginet #commuter-challenge. Used #lync to call the morning scrum
- **@b_turchyn:** Prof just used an example of a dog eating stuff and barfing it up as an example of two-way communication. #myProfsAreCrazy
- **@CStorzyRun:** The Winnipeg _____'s should have an official name within the next two weeks. Popular options include the Jets, the Jets, and the Jets.
- **@cshefman:** Damnit Toronto, why are you hogging all the heat. It's like 10 degrees in Winnipeg. Oh well, at least it's sunny
- **@Mindr1ot:** Paid almost $1300 in premiums in the 2009-10 insurance year and apparently I'm not entitled to a rebate. Thank you MPI. #winnipeg #manitoba
- **@cthommers:** Really happy for #winnipeg, but I would like to read about something that isn't #NHL related for about five minutes, if that's doable?

Worth mentioning

WASHINGTON. A solar flare erupted from the sun in an impressive display captured by NASA cameras, but scientists say the medium-sized event will have a minimal impact, if any, on Earth.

The flare peaked early Tuesday and created a large cloud that appeared to cover almost half the surface of the sun, NASA said. A cloud of charged particles erupted from the sun's outer atmosphere and was expected to pass by Earth late yesterday or early today, causing a minor disruption to Earth's magnetic field, according to the U.S. National Weather Service's Space Weather Prediction Center

"This wasn't really such a big event," said Michael Hesse, chief of the space weather laboratory at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. "It was spectacular to watch, but not big in terms of hazards to the Earth."

Scientists have been expecting an increase in solar activity because the sun is moving into a more volatile period of an 11-year cycle in which its magnetic field reverses its orientation.

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WEIRD NEWS

More 'garbage' being added to Facebook

Now on Facebook: Your garbage.

Five households have signed up for a Newcastle University (in the north-east of England) program announced yesterday that puts photographs of every item placed in a garbage can on Facebook in a bid to raise consciousness about recycling efforts.

It uses a sensor and a camera phone to record the image each time the garbage can lid is shut. The person who does that is not photographed.

Households that participate will be rated on how efficiently they recycle.

Early results are encouraging, researchers said, as the amount of garbage thrown away and not recycled has diminished in the weeks since the program began.

But the privacy advocacy group Big Brother Watch is raising concerns about the pilot project.

"This sounds like an elaborate joke — except it isn't," said director Daniel Hamilton. "Encouraging recycling is fine, but publicly humiliating those who choose not to is outrageous."

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Skate and rock out for a good cause

Skate4Cancer aims to educate and raise awareness about cancer
Plenty of local bands and some great skateboarding talents on hand

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The Cure is knowledge. MTS and BE:Cause Industries present Skate4Cancer Sunday at The Plaza at The Forks a skateboarding and live music event promoting cancer education.

"The Skate4Cancer message is about preventative techniques and early detection specifically targeted at youth," says Jay Fulmore, BE:Cause co-founder and S4C coordinator. "Their main focus is anti-smoking and breast self-exams, avoiding the sun, things like that, trying to educate young people to avoid cancers when they can or detect them as early as possible."

No one-off event, S4C is a non-profit organization formed in 2003 by Rob Dyer. After losing multiple loved ones to cancer, the Newmarket, Ont. native decided to skate cross-country to raise awareness regarding the deadly disease.

"Cancer has touched so many of our lives," Fulmore says. "Mat Pearlman's (BE:Cause co-founder) father died of cancer and we all have friends and family members who have been affected by it, so it's important to get the message out to youth."

Helping to get that message out will be such established Winnipeg rockers as The Ripperz, Waster (formerly Fame) and The Angry Dragons.

"What better way for us to be involved than skateboarding and rock 'n' roll, things we've been doing all our lives anyway," says Fulmore.

S4C is free, with the bands starting at noon and skateboard competition starting at 2 p.m. A pre-party featuring DJs Co-op and Hunnicut, Jose Martinez, Evil Ebenezer and Pip Skid goes down Saturday night at the Pyramid Cabaret. Tickets are $10 and are available at Music Trader, Into the Music and The Urban Bakery.

▶ The Angry Dragons, one of the bands playing Skate4Cancer.

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Scene in brief

The story about U.S. Rep. Anthony Weiner's use of Twitter to send a lewd photo to a woman has been awkward for comic Jon Stewart, a friend of the congressman's. On Tuesday, it proved painful. Stewart broke a glass and gashed his wrist while taping a Weiner skit.
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Two officers in unit that provided escorts to actor Charlie Sheen transferred to other positions. Scan code for story.

JESSE EISENBERG
OSCAR-NOMINATED GEEK

This summer, Jesse Eisenberg, Oscar-nominated for The Social Network, stars in the heist comedy 30 Minutes or Less
But we talked to him about being a nerd

Metro interview

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How do you feel, always being tapped for these nervous, fidgety roles?
Well, it's great because if you don't have inner conflict, then it's not an interesting character to play.

It's more interesting to me if the character feels conflicted, which may appear as discomfort or anger or may appear as sadness, so in this respect, I don't mind being tapped for that because that's what makes those characters interesting to me.

You also come off as smart — another nerdy quality.
My father is a professor and my mother is also a teacher and my girlfriend and friends are teachers so I suppose I come from an articulate background and that's what people see. I come from a background where it was important to be articulate and thoughtful.

I heard you play the drums.
I used to play the drums but I'm bad at it. I play the piano.

Trying to learn the drums made me realize why so many drummers are cokeheads. You need so much energy.
I don't like playing more than one song. It's tiring. So they do cocaine before they go on stage?

That makes sense. I wonder if you could trace the cocaine to the faster beats of the 80s. When cocaine became popular, did the drums become faster?

And like acid, Grateful Dead of course and then Phish, they take a lot of mushrooms, fans of that band Phish.

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"I come from an articulate background."

What's a role you'd want to play that's unlike anything you've done?
I write plays. When I write a play, I write for myself and it's a role I want to play but as an actor being hired by others, I've gotten to play much more interesting people and much more dimensional characters than I ever expected to play. I never thought I'd be in a movie like Adventureland, which is like a more traditional romantic movie. I was raised to not think of myself as a sexual being so to be in that surprised me. I feel very fortunate to have been in things even though I was not raised to be sexual. Like a eunuch almost. I was supposed to get circumcised but he castrated me. They cut too much off, the whole thing really.

Twitter nerds

- **Aziz Ansari:** "Has anyone successfully solved the Netflix N8007 error where Silverlight closes unexpectedly? No luck with Google, tech support, etc."
- **Wired editor Chris Anderson:** "Woohoo! Autodesk's awesome new 3-D authoring tool, 123D, is out. And free."
- **Judd Apatow, director of 40-Year-Old Virgin and Knocked Up:** "There is no volume of fart that will wake my beautiful daughter."
- **Tina Fey:** She has a Twitter account but never uses it. That's how nerdy she is.

GOOGLE

A tribute to Roger Hargreaves.

She's a Google Doodler

Yes, that is Jennifer Holm's official title. She's responsible for the surprise themed logos that appear on Google, often around special occasions. What a cool nerd.

I just called you a nerd. How does that make you feel?
Firstly, that makes me giggle. Secondly, I'm quite proud of it! If I wasn't a nerd, I certainly wouldn't be as passionate about my job.

What would you say is the dorkiest Google logo — maybe one it took time for people to "get"?
UNIX operating system doodle has definitive "start date" (like a computer's understanding of the beginning of time, which happened to be Jan. 1, 1970) and we decided to create a doodle to mark the 123,456,789th second that has passed since then.

This doodle launched for only a few minutes back in 2009 and is, in my opinion, the dorkiest doodle we've ever launched. Though I didn't quite "get" it at first, I certainly had an "a-ha" moment when I later learned what the doodle was celebrating.

"If I wasn't a nerd, I certainly wouldn't be as passionate about my job." JENNIFER HOLM

Where do you see digital art going? Will the new Degas be made using a computer — and be accepted by museums and art critics as something on par with more "traditional" materials?
Both digital and traditional media have their pros and cons. The advantage of traditional media (in the eyes of many galleries and museums at least) is that it is unique in its physical existence — there is one copy, an "original," which adds value to the piece.

The advantage of digital, however, is its speed and interactivity. There is speed in that it is faster to create something and also faster to share and gain a larger audience.

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Holm at work.

Emma Watson denies bullying made her quit

Admits that she was trying to seek out normality by attending university

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Harry Potter star Emma Watson insists claims that her decision to leave Brown University was due to being harassed by classmates are completely offbase.

"Even if I was being given a hard time, I wasn't going to wuss out of university because someone said 'Wingardium leviosa' to me in a corridor, or '10 points for Gryffindor.' I've been dealing with the media since I was nine," she tells the Sunday Times Style magazine.

"If I can't stand up to a few people giving me a hard time, it's a bit pathetic, really. I've had so much worse."

"If I can't stand up to a few people giving me a hard time, it's a bit pathetic, really. I've had so much worse"
EMMA WATSON

So why the sudden departure from the Ivy League school?

"I was in denial," she says. "I wanted to pretend I wasn't as famous as I was. I was trying to seek out normality, but I kind of have to accept who I am, the position I'm in and what happened."

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Talking points

Simon Cowell takes the blame

TAKING RESPONSIBILITY FOR HIS ACTIONS Simon Cowell is taking full responsibility for Cheryl Cole's departure from the U.S. X Factor turning into a circus, according to the Sun.

"The feeling was that she was slightly out of her comfort zone in America," he explains to the Sun.

"The intention was to do it quietly and say to her she had an option to rejoin the U.K. show. ... At the end of the day we were saying, 'Move to another show for even more money.' There was an offer of around ($4.1 million) on the table including bonuses. How is that (firing) someone?"

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Celebrity tweets

@joelmchale

"Been potty training my 3yr old. I feel like I'm part of some kind of fraternity hazing.I'm just not sure who's the pledge & who's the member"

@tyrabanks

"Dream so damn big that people laugh in your face. Then prove them all wrong! My hero Richard Branson does just that. I hope to follow...U?"

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Going Gaga

Lady Gaga accepted the year's top style icon award at Monday night's Council of Fashion Designers of America awards.

"All of you made me feel like a star before I was," she told the audience at Lincoln Center.

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Program supporting new Canadian designers could help them land Fashion Week show

High waisted jeans, ghetto girl earrings

- Jessie J deconstructs her trademark, '90s-influenced style
- She loves bold lipsticks, shoulder pads and Vivienne Westwood

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"It's funny because I never thought of myself as a style icon," Jessie J says over the phone from her bedroom with two giggling friends in the background. We're talking about her trademark, in-your-face look that she likes to call "ghetto chic."

For the record, the words "style icon," are hers, not mine. During the course of our chat, I never mentioned it. But it seems she's heard herself described as such enough times that she feels the need to comment on the label. Born Jessica Ellen Cornish, the British singer songwriter star has a personal style that is as memorable as her commanding, pliable voice. She's definitely the most style-y of England's ever-growing crop of talented soul singers (Adele, Amy Winehouse, Duffy, the list goes on.)

"It was never like, I need a gimmick. I need a look. I've always had the hair, lipstick, long nails. I've always looked this way before I was out there," she says as she packs a glittery, shoulder-padded catsuit into her suitcase for an upcoming show in the Bahamas.

"I did hair modeling for three or four years. I had green and blue hair, a Mohawk, but I always kept coming back to this bob. It's like my comfort blanket," she says, before pointing out that she's actually a natural blonde.

And she's always styled herself. Since she's released her critically loved album, Who You Are, the 23-year-old has been exposed to more influences. So as opposed to a few years ago, she can now mix in, say, Vivienne Westwood and Chanel into her usual mix of vintage and high street clothes.

"I love teaming high fashion with something like massive tacky gold earrings. I grew up watching people like TLC and Whitney Houston in the high-waisted jeans. All of that had an effect on me."

▶ "I love teaming high fashion with something like massive tacky gold earrings," says Jessie J.

The building blocks

Jessie J lists the wardrobe staples she can't live without.

ACNE BOOTS

$720, acnestudios.com

"I love these boots because they're dressy but not too dressy. I like the square heel. I'm not a fan of the thin heel for day, it looks like you're trying too hard."

CURRENT ELLIOTT HIGH RISE JEANS

$195, netaporter.com

"I've always worn high waisted things. They work well on me because I don't really have hips. I just have a bit of a bum.

IN HER MAKEUP BAG

ROUGE DIOR LIPSTICK IN MYSTERIOUS

$34, christiandior.com

"This is one of my favourites. I used to wear Lady Danger by MAC, but I now wear Mysterious the most. I can't do lipgloss. If I'm going to wear something on my lips, I need it to be like, 'Bam!', I'm wearing something on my lips. I think I'd probably be a makeup artist if I didn't sing."

SEPHORA TRAVEL BRUSH

$8, sephora.com

"I love Sephora because they have such a huge selection of little tools. I go there and spend so much money on little combs and scissors and things like that."

From tackle box to the hair salon

Fly shop feathers disappear from shelves amid hair extension craze

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A fishy fashionista gets her hair done with tackle.

Fly shop manager Jim Bernstein was warned that hair stylists would come banging on his door, but he didn't listen.

Sure enough, less than 24 hours later, a woman walked into the Eldredge Bros. Fly Shop in Maine and made a beeline toward a display of hackles — the long, skinny rooster feathers fishermen use to make lures.

"She brought a bunch up to the counter and asked if I could get them in pink," he said. "That's when I knew."

Fly fishing shops across the U.S., he learned, are at the centre of the latest hair trend: Feather extensions. Supplies at stores from the coasts of Maine to landlocked Idaho are running out and some feathers sold online are fetching hundreds of dollars more than the usual prices.

"I'm looking around the shop thinking hmmm, what else can they put in their hair?" Bernstein said.

"She brought a bunch up to the counter and asked if I could get them in pink. That's when I knew"
JIM BERNSTEIN, FLY SHOP MANAGER

Fly fishermen are not happy, bemoaning the trend in online message boards and sneering at so-called "feather ladies." Some also blame American Idol judge and rocker Steven Tyler, who began wearing the feathers in his long hair.

"It takes years and years and years to develop these chickens to grow these feathers. And now, instead of ending up on a fly, it's going into women's hair," said Matt Brower, a guide and assistant manager at Idaho Angler in Boise.

"I think that's the reason a lot of people are a little peeved about it," he said.

The feathers are not easy to come by in the first place.

They come from roosters that are genetically bred and raised for their plumage. In most cases, the birds do not survive the plucking.

At Whiting Farms Inc., in western Colorado, one of the world's largest producers of fly tying feathers, the roosters live about a year while their saddle feathers — the ones on the bird's backside and the most popular for hair extensions — grow as long as possible. Then the animal is euthanized.

As hair extensions, the feathers can be brushed, blow dried, straightened and curled once they are snapped into place. Most salons sell the feather strands for $5 to $10 a piece. The trend has become so popular a company online even sells feather extensions for dogs. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Bright and bold is best

Bid adieu to paler shades this summer season

Summer is typically the time to be more adventurous with colour, almost never more true than this season when it seems the style mantra is brighter is better.

"We're talking about bright pinks and fuchsias, tangerines, deep purples, turquoise, cobalt blue in particular and bright yellow — all these unexpected pops of colour," said Liv Judd, Toronto market editor for LouLou magazine.

And don't feel restricted to just one shade — Judd said you can team contrasting colours together, like a cobalt blue top and emerald green skirt. But she suggests a limit of three hues if you're going to put various colours together, such as one each for the top and bottom of your outfit along with a shoe in a different hue.

For those who are a bit more colour-shy, consider rooting the brighter shades in your favourite neutral, like pairing a colourful belt with grey cropped pants or shorts, suggested Tara Wickwire, director of public relations for Gap Inc. in Canada.

"You're wearing colour, you look like you're on trend for the season, but you don't have to go head-to-toe over-the-top with it," she said. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Decor tricks designed to help sell your home

- Hopes of selling start to dwindle after the first few weeks of having your property on the market
- Knowing how to present your home in a smart and attractive way will create a more sellable house

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The world's a stage so decorate it well.

For many selling their homes it can be a stressful time. Got a house listed that isn't selling? Other than adjusting the asking price the next best thing is to create a better presentation of your place.

Here are my tips on how to prep your stale house and turn it into an irresistible and marketable home.

Yard sale before home sale

It's the easiest way to say goodbye to the excess stuff that has been building up in your place.

Have a yard sale for the small stuff, post expensive items like furniture and collectables on Craigslist and donate excess clothing, shoes and books to a local church or charity.

The Canadian Diabetes Society will arrange pick up for free in most major cities.

Edit possessions

Remove all photos, vacation momentos, collections and anything that will distract a potential buyer from envisioning the house as their own.

Take away religious items and anything that may be offensive (artful nudes, liquor, gambling, hunting, etc).

Still got your over scaled wedding portrait hung over the sofa? Get rid of it; run to HomeSense and hang an inexpensive mirror or neutral print.

Brighten and lighten

Paint away strong, dark or bold wall colours with lighter, softer colours. Popular colours include cream, pale grey and light taupe.

Increase your light wattage to a minimum of 80 watts.

Showing a home during winter months or in the evening will demand brighter lights to make your home look light and airy.

Remove heavy draperies and coloured blinds to show off more wall space and allow windows to feel lighter/brighter.

Hire a cleaning person. Nothing sells a house better than cleanliness.

Having a cleaner at your house during a showing might just ensure to a potential buyer that you are selling a well-maintained house.

Maybe its time to rent a maid's outfit?

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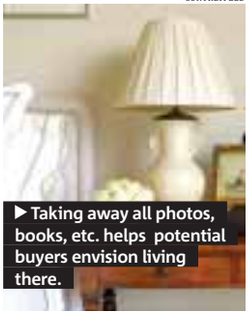

▶ Taking away all photos, books, etc. helps potential buyers envision living there.

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▶ Creating a bright and clean space helps sell a house.

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▶ Make sure young children and pets are visiting a neighbour during home inspections and open houses.

Designer tricks

- **Lower** all of the picture hanging nails one to two inches. The lower artwork will give the illusion that the ceilings are taller; a feature that all potential buyers seem to like these days.
- **Up** all the light bulbs to at least 80 watts. Creating bright and cheery rooms is what potential buyers like.
- **Add** fresh house plants and flowers. Make it look like your house is alive and filled with clean air. Beautiful shiny house plants are less than $20 and give the illusion of a healthy environment.

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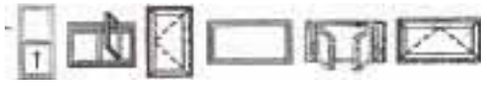

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Eating outside in style

- HGTV host Jamie Durie gives Metro readers some tips on dining alfresco

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Jamie Durie's new book, The Outdoor Room, argues for a more thoughtful approach to outside spaces.

Metro caught up with the horticulturalist and HGTV host for some tips.

Have a plan

Before you start, know what you want. Even the tiniest outdoor space has fine-dining potential — if that's what you're looking for. "The best place to start is to ask yourself what you want to do in your outdoor room," says Durie.

"Will you be entertaining or relaxing — or both? Do you need a formal dining setting, or will a casual modular lounge be more appropriate?"

Say no to plastic

Even if you're just looking for a place to eat burgers, flimsy plastic chairs are mood-killers. Durie recommends wood furniture for its sophisticated look and eco-friendliness.

"It works in with any style [and] is soft to the touch; and the natural grain is hard to top. Timber does need to be oiled a couple of times a year to protect and extend the life of the product."

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▶ A little planning can help you create the perfect 'outdoor room' for fine dining on warm summer nights.

Function key in cottage design

Interior designer Karen Sealy offers advice on making your summer home work for you and your family Renovating can make cottage time even better

Karen Sealy can sympathize with cottage owners faced with the challenge of sprucing up their home away from home.

The interior designer had a sentimental attachment to Lake Simcoe, north of Toronto, recalling time spent growing up sailing on the waters. But her current cosy getaway spot was hardly idyllic when she first saw it.

"It was a falling down little log cabin," Sealy said in a phone interview from her refurbished cottage, remembering a time when the place had carpenter ants and rotting logs.

"It was on the market two years, didn't even have a lockbox on it. 'Wander through at will' was how bad this place was."

But Sealy said the location fit the bill for reasons beyond the sentimental. It wasn't too distant a commute from the city, was a nice lot on a sandy bay and family-friendly.

To replace the rotting logs, she removed good ones from her kitchen and put up plywood that would be covered anyway by hanging cabinets and backsplash.

She made other changes to customize the cabin, from bringing in an integrated washer/dryer to moving walls to better make use of the space.

As host of the new HGTV series Summer Home, she's bringing her insights and experience to help other cottage owners revamp their space to better suit their evolving needs.

Regardless of whether it's a cottage, condo or mansion, the rules of design are the same — looking at why changes are being made and what needs fixing, Sealy said.

Once people have planned what they want to do, Sealy said it's just a matter of implementing the changes needed within the confines of their budgets.

That could mean perhaps opting for a smaller kitchen, going for a plastic laminate counter instead of quartz, or even salvage shopping to buy furniture, she noted.

"I think most people will tell you that their cottage is a pretty special place," she said.

"Given that, I think it's OK to spend money on some renovations because they are so special to us."

"When we do get here, we really do love the time up here, so you might as well let them function for you." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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▶ Cottage expert: Interior designer Karen Sealy hosts HGTV's Summer Home, which debuts Sunday at 9 p.m. ET.

Cosy retreats

Sealy said people tend to be more emotionally connected to their cottage or summer homes.

- **Cottage dwellers** tend to talk about passing their property along to other family members, and they see it as a respite from everyday life.
- **Summer home owners** want the feeling of a cottage but the conveniences of a home, says Sealy.

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Pan Seared Beef Bavette

Bistros serve up fancy foods at affordable prices.

Bring the bistro home with this pan-seared steak featuring bottom sirloin. It tastes like a million bucks but won't break the bank.

Pan searing is a technique that's perfect for last-minute entertaining, requiring little effort and time to prepare and cook.

Preparation:

1. Season steaks all over with five spice powder, salt and pepper. Then in a large stainless-steel or cast-iron skillet, heat butter and oil over medium-high heat.
2. Add steaks. Sear and cook until golden brown and medium-rare, 3 to 6 minutes per side.
3. Return skillet to medium-high heat. Add broth, maple syrup and chili-garlic sauce; bring to a boil, scraping up any browned bits from bottom of pan.
4. Meanwhile, in a small bowl or cup, mix cornstarch with 10 ml (2 tsp) water; whisk into sauce and cook until thickened, about 2 minutes. Stir in green onions. Serve drizzled over steaks.

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Ingredients:

- 750 g (1 1/2 lb) beef bottom sirloin steaks
- 3 ml (3/4 tsp) Chinese five spice powder
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 10 ml (2 tsp) each butter and vegetable oil
- 375 ml (1 1/2 cups) sodium-reduced chicken broth
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) maple syrup
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) Asian chili-garlic sauce
- 5 ml (1 tsp) cornstarch
- 2 green onions, thinly sliced

Forget the side dish!

Skip the fatty carbs ◗ This Summer Salad and Pan Seared Beef Bavette make a filling meal on their own

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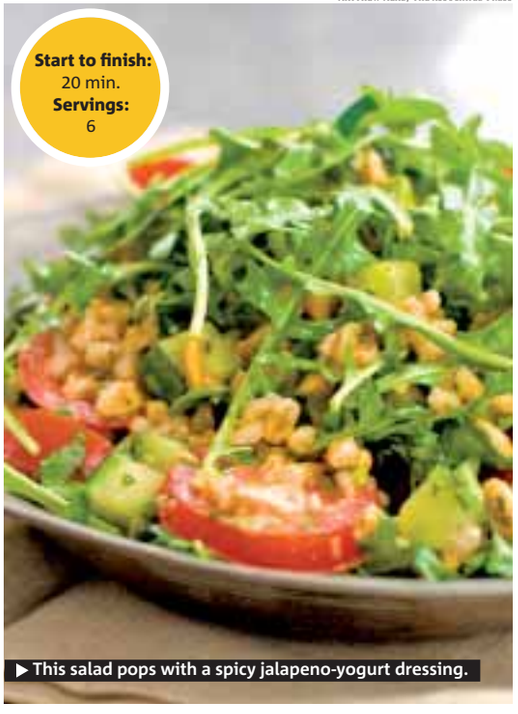

▶ This salad pops with a spicy jalapeno-yogurt dressing.

For Michael Symon, great salads go far beyond a pile of greens. And they need to earn their keep.

"For me, a great salad is much more than just greens. It should be something that really highlights the season and the vegetables that are at their peak at that time," says Symon, an award-winning restaurateur and Food Network Iron Chef.

Symon — who also favours sharply acidic dressings — relies on salads to play a specific role in his cooking.

"I tend to cook with a lot of fattier proteins so I like to serve them topped with or accompanied by a salad, as opposed to a heavier starch," he said.

Symon offers this simple summer salad inspired by what grows in his home garden.

"I know I'm going to be grilling out a lot, so I want to create a salad that goes great with a big piece of grilled meat," he said.

Preparation:

1. Dressing: In small bowl, combine garlic, jalapeno, yogurt and vinegar. Slowly whisk in olive oil, and stir in mint and parsley. Set aside.
2. In large bowl, combine arugula, tomatoes, cucumber, scallions, almonds and faro. Drizzle with dressing, tossing to coat evenly.

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Ingredients:

Dressing

- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 jalapeno pepper, minced (remove seeds first for less heat)
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) plain Greek-style yogurt
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) red wine vinegar
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) extra-virgin olive oil
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) chopped fresh mint
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley

Salad

- 500 ml (2 cups) arugula
- 500 g (1 lb) assorted heirloom tomatoes, sliced into 5-mm (1/4-inch) rounds
- 250 ml (1 cup) diced cucumber
- 4 scallions, grilled and cut into 2.5-cm (1-inch) pieces
- 250 ml (1 cup) marcona almonds, roughly chopped
- 500 ml (2 cups) cooked faro (a grain sold alongside the rice and couscous)

Bruins make it best of 3

Rejuvenated Boston evens up Stanley Cup final at 2-2

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The Vancouver Canucks are heading home in search of answers after letting the Boston Bruins back in the Stanley Cup final.

Tim Thomas was unbeatable and Rich Peverley scored twice yesterday as the Bruins steamrolled Vancouver 4-0, making the NHL's best regular-season team look ordinary for the second straight game and tying the series 2-2.

Boston outscored the Canucks 12-1 in the two games at hostile TD Garden. Alain Vigneault removed starter Roberto Luongo after he surrendered four goals on 20 shots in Game 4 and will now face more questions about whether Luongo or backup Cory Schneider will start Game 5 at Rogers Arena on Friday.

It's far from the only question hovering over the team.

A once-potent power play has disappeared as Vancouver failed to convert on six more opportunities and now sits at just 1-for-22 in the series. Two of those situations came in the first period when the Canucks were unable to solve Thomas and grab early momentum.

The team's star players have yet to make much of an impact in the series. Ryan Kesler, who generated Conn Smythe talk heading into the series, has just one assist in four games — which is one more than captain Henrik Sedin.

The Bruins have been getting contributions throughout their lineup with goals from Michael Ryder and Brad Marchand to go with the pair scored by Peverley.

Thomas has been the best player in black and yellow, allowing just five goals on 146 shots in the series. He made another 38 saves in Game 4.

With Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper watching from the stands, the Canucks were undone by a poor second period for the second straight game. Goals 2:18 apart by Ryder and Marchand just past the midway point of the game gave Boston a 3-0 lead and elicited derisive chants of "Luuuuuongo" from the energized TD Garden crowd.

The goaltender could have used more help from his teammates.

Ryder's goal at 11:11 came on a long wrist shot that was only dangerous because defenceman Sami Salo was reaching and had it deflect off his stick. Marchand roofed a backhand shot at 13:29 after Keith Ballard was unable to control the puck and Henrik Sedin left him open in front.

During the series, Vancouver has been outscored 8-0 in the middle period.

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▶ Milan Lucic celebrates with his Bruins teammates after scoring last night.

GM close to selecting next Senators coach

Bryan Murray is down to a handful of candidates for the Ottawa Senators' vacant coaching position.

The general manager has spoken to a number of people since firing Cory Clouston at the end of the season and is ready to conduct some follow-up interviews. He's getting close to making a decision.

"What I'm finding out is there's a number of very qualified people out there that are interesting to talk to," Murray said yesterday after the NHL's GMs meeting. "Even as long as I've been in the game, you learn from each and every one of them.

"I just have to have a second interview with two or three of them and then make a decision."

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NHL DRAFT

Top pick available

With the NHL draft fast approaching, Steve Tambellini is open to dealing the No. 1 selection.

The Edmonton Oilers general manager has had discussions with some of his counterparts around the league and remains willing to discuss a trade leading up to the June 24 draft in Minnesota. It's the second straight year Edmonton has held the top pick.

"For me to move the No. 1 pick, it would have to be obviously something exceptional," Tambellini said yesterday after the NHL's GMs meeting.

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"It's still going to be a tough call — and it is on the ice — but it's going to be a minor penalty, at least what we're proposing."

BRUINS GM PETER CHIARELLI. GENERAL MANAGERS DRAFTED AN AMENDMENT TO RULE 48 DURING A MEETING AT THE STANLEY CUP FINAL YESTERDAY THAT WOULD GIVE REFEREES MORE LEEWAY IN ASSESSING A PENALTY FOR HITS TO THE HEAD.

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▶ LeBron James watches Heat teammate Dwyane Wade take a free throw during Game 4 Tuesday night.

LeBron slips into series background

James' eight-point Game 4 more than 20 below career playoff average

The NBA final between Miami and Dallas is a best-of-three series now, and LeBron James is coming off the worst scoring night of his professional playoff career.

No better time than now for a turnaround, the Heat forward said.

"I think it's that time," James said. "I think it's that time that I try to get myself going individually."

Said Heat guard Dwyane Wade: "Sounds good to me."

James' words surely sound good to the rest of the Heat, too. Game 5 of the NBA final is tonight in Dallas, the Heat and Mavericks tied at two games apiece, and all eyes — more than usual, if that's possible — will see how James bounces back from a stunning Game 4 statline.

He was held to eight points on 3-for-11 shooting in Miami's 86-83 loss.

So far in the final, he has nine points in the fourth quarter. To put that in perspective, Dirk Nowitzki had 10 in the final quarter of Game 4 alone.

"I didn't play well, especially offensively. I know that," James said. "I've got to do a better job of helping this team win basketball games, especially late, no matter what it is. If that's getting an offensive rebound, like I said, making a couple of baskets, being more aggressive to give my guys opportunities to get open looks I have to do that — that's what my job is. That's what I'm here for."

Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said Miami will make some adjustments to help James' offensive flow in Game 5. The Mavericks may be providing James with some help as well.

On the eve of Game 5, Dallas guard DeShawn Stevenson directed some sharp words toward James, saying he "checked out" in the final minutes of Game 4 on Tuesday night. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Statistical stalemate

After Game 4, some of the statistical similarities between the Heat and Mavs are absurd.

- **Points:** Miami is averaging 89, Dallas 87.8.
- **Rebounds:** Dallas is averaging 40, Miami 39.
- **Field-goal %:** Miami 42.8, Dallas 41.4.
- **Three-point %:** Miami 34.5, Dallas 34.2.

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CFL

Riders show interest in exiled NCAA star

The Saskatchewan Roughriders have thrown former Ohio State Buckeye Terrelle Pryor a lifeline.

A CFL source requesting anonymity says the Riders have placed Pryor on their negotiation list — giving them exclusive negotiating rights to the star player. The source added Saskatchewan has also spoken to Pryor's handler to gauge the star quarterback's interest in playing in Canada.

Brendan Taman, the Roughriders general manager, did not immediately return a telephone message yesterday.

Earlier this week, Pryor announced he wasn't returning to Ohio State. In the off-season, the NCAA suspended Pryor and four teammates for the first five games of the 2011 campaign for accepting improper benefits.

Pryor's departure comes just over a week after Jim Tressel stepped down as Buckeyes coach.

Pryor's announcement leaves the six-foot-six, 233-pound quarterback with several options: Make himself available for the next NFL supplemental draft, which would commence once the lockout ends, sign with Saskatchewan or a team in the United Football League this year, or sit out the 2011 season, work with a quarterback coach and wait for the 2012 NFL draft.

Pryor's lawyer, Larry James, has said entering the NFL supplemental draft is Pryor's first choice.

Yesterday, James wouldn't divulge whether he's spoken to the Riders. He'd only say Pryor is keeping all of his options open and playing football in Canada is one possibility.

"It is an option, absolutely," James said via telephone from his Columbus office.

Pryor enjoyed a stellar career at Ohio State, amassing a 31-4 record as a starter. He threw for 6,177 yards and his 2,164 yards rushing is a school record for quarterbacks. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stampeders go high-tech on head hits

The Calgary Stampeders are delving into the mystery of concussions with a high-tech helmet.

The inner crown of the headgear is ringed by sensors that measure the number of hits to the head a player takes, what part of the head is contacted and the force of the impact.

Stampeders medical director Pat Clayton then takes the helmet to his office and a scanner reads the data and computer softwear graphs a chart for him.

"The number of hits these guys take in any given game is very high," Clayton said yesterday. "Offensive linemen average out between 86 and 92. That's a lot of hits to the head.

"Do they result in concussions? Not necessarily, but if they do we'll be able to find out why, where, how much speed was involved in that and how much impact was involved."

This is the fourth season the Stamps have collected information from the IQ Hit helmet and they were the first team in the CFL to do so. Calgary has eight of them now and they cost about $1,000 each, compared to $300 for a standard helmet. Other teams in the CFL are now using the helmets, Clayton said.

Clayton isn't sure how the information may help concussion prevention yet, because he's still gathering data. But it can help pinpoint the type of contact that causes concussions.

"Is there a relationship between where that hit is and a concussion result? That's what we're looking for," he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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▶ Stampeder Joffrey Reynolds at CFL camp.

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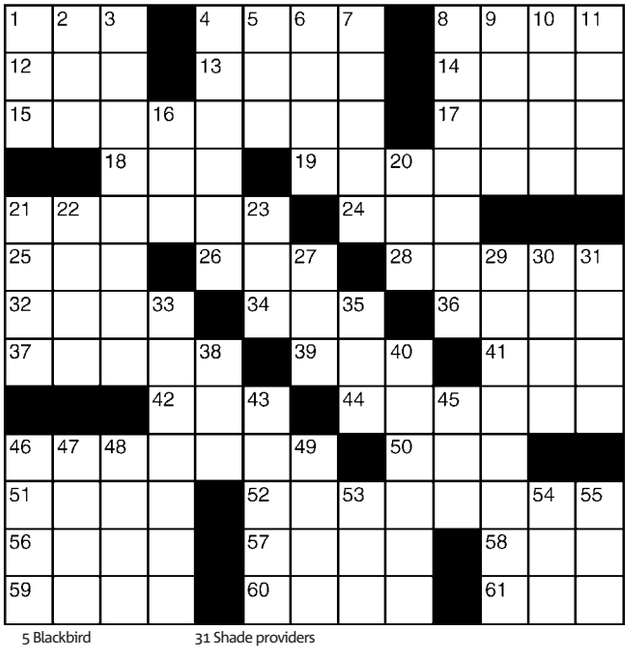

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▶ Yesterday's answer

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♈ Aries March 21-April 20 The planets are urging you to strike out in a new direction, and you know it is what you most want to do.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 If you can quiet your mind for just a few minutes, you will discover what needs to be done.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 You're popular right now. So long as you don't take liberties with loved ones, it will be a great day.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 Face up to your emotional problems and sort them out once and for all.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23 Affairs of the heart should not be rushed. Take your time with a relationship today.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 Don't let feelings get in the way of the fact that people may mislead you.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Don't go over the top and declare your undying passion for someone you may well have forgotten about by this time next week.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Money and status are important, of course, but love makes the world go 'round. It's all about balance.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Don't let anything stop you from going out and having a good time.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Spend time by yourself. Don't worry that friends might think you aren't being sociable.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Try not to condemn people just because they don't possess your intelligence and understanding of life.

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